L. G. GOULD,

TERMS OF SURSCRIPTION:

In Advance, - - - \$1.50. JOB PRINTING of all descriptions fur aished to order, and guaranteed to prove

L. G. GOULD, Publisher.

William T. Brigham, a prominent lawyer of Boston, has been arrested for the em-bezzlement of \$17.000 from the estate of two

The "National Association of Merchan Tailors of the United States of America"

was organized at Philadelphia on the 17th, by representatives of the various merchant tailor exchanges throughout the country in

session there.

The McGlynn committee has decided to issue an address to the workingmen of the United States and Canada to favor Rev. Dr.

McGlynn and his land theories and to sub-scribe to the McGlynn fuud.

and William Van Tassal were struck by a

A dug-out capsized on the 18th in the back-water, seven miles from Smithland,

on the 17th with a verdict in favor of the

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has

The business failures during the seve

days ended February 18 number for the United States 222, for Canada 39, or a tota

WEST AND SOUTH.

The lower house of the Missouri Legislature on the 15th passed, by a vote of 76 to 58, the joint resolution providing that the question of prohibition be submitted to a

vote of the people of the State.

The wholesale dry goods and shoe house

f Block, Oppenheimer & Co., at Galvesto

Tex., made an assignment for the benefit of creditors on the 15th. The total liabilities

will reach \$750,000, with assets of about

half that amount.

Mrs. D. P. Hathaway was on the 15th ap

Mrs. Hathaway is an expert stenographe

n Kentucky.

An Insurance Union, an organization the

membership of which embraces prominent men and companies in twenty-one States, was on the 16th holding its semi-annual

meeting at Louisville, Ky.

A sensation was caused in the Minnesota
House of Representatives on the 16th when
Mr. Donnelly, upon the defeat of his bill—
50 to 39—fixing maximum rates of freight
on grain, declared that he had been informed by a Representative that one of the
Representative's colleagues had stated that
he could get \$250 for voting against the bill.
The grand invent Representative Ky.

The grand jury of Rowan County, Ky., has returned true bills against Henry S.

placing dynamite on the tracks of the Well

and head of female cattle, from

The Lynchburg (Va.) Virginian, one

the oldest newspapers in the State, having been established in 1808, has suspended

A joint resolution which provides for th

submission of the question of prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating

liquors in West Virginia, has been passed by the Legislature. The submission will be

ation of R. C. Morse, of Yale theo

ted on in November, 1888, the next general

eeting at Louisville, Ky.

of 261, against 267 the previous week, a 286 the corresponding week of last year.

sent out notice that, owing to the pass of the Inter-State Commerce bill, all pas

old ladies of which he was trustee.

Eaton

Aemocrat.

Devoted to the Interests of the Democratic Party and the Collection of Local and General News.

TERMS, \$1.50 Per Annum, in Advance.

SIR WALTER SCOTT.

Among the many good stories Sir Walter Scott loved to tell not the least

amusing was that which describes how

ne contrived to mystify no less a person

than the Czar Alexander L, who was

indeed an admirable subject for mysti-

fication. During his visit to Paris, in

1815, he was presented to the crowned enthusiast. The Czar, seeing his lame-

ness, asked the question which would naturally rise to his lips in those fight-

ing times: "In what affair were you wounded?" "Scott," as Lockhart re-

eats the story, "signified that he suf-

erved.' Scott observed that the Earl

ooked a little embarrassed at this, and

promply answered: 'Oh! yes; in a certain sense I have served—that is in the yeomany cavalry; a home force resembling the landwehr or landsturm' 'Under what commander?' 'Sous M. le Chevalier Rae.' 'Were you

ever engaged?' 'In some slight ac-tions, such as the battle of the Cross

Causeway and the affair of Moredun Hill.' " At this point the face of Lord

Cathcart wore an expression which

stopped any further reminiscences from Scott, and the Emperor was no more

mystified than just served to save Sir

Walter from awkward questions. Bat-tles such as that of the Cross Causeway

and "affairs" of Moredun Hill were

doubtless not very serious. The Czar

would not have thought much of them, though they made Sir Walter soldier

enough to be welcomed with effusion by the Hetman Platoff, who had never

ead his works and could not speak his

anguage. There must have been some-

thing soldierly and martial in Sir Wal-

ter's nature or he would not have been

greeted as one of themselves by the

ardened fighting men collected in Paris

in 1815. Given this fine natural tend-

ency to the noble profession of arms, two years of peaceful service as quar-termaster of the Edinburgh volunteer

cavalry were enough to make Scott as

good a soldier as any man can be who

has not actually smelt powder. In-deed, he can not possibly have been more ignorant of the mere business of

manifestly absurd, knew his man.

nis famous essay, has noted, as well as

the most unmeasured of Scott's ad-

mirers, that he too was as good a bor-

derer of the old Hardenstamp as ever rode out intent on turning his coo into

kye at somebody's expense. - Art Jour-

REBELLIOUS BEASTS.

and How He Lost Confidence in Cows.

I turned the cows out, and as old

Bess was a little slow in going I just caught her by the tail and gave her a

switch with it to hurry her up a little. I've been feeding old Bess off and on

for five years, and I thought that she

with malice aforethought, she rais-

ed her hind leg and let fly at me with all her might. She hit me on the shin-

lered. It was a cowardly act of hers,

but nevertheless I shall hereafter let

those cows' tails alone. I thought from

the report that the bone was broken,

and I took on powerful and let Carl

help me all the way to the house, but

when I examined I found the bone all

right and only the epidermic cuticle abraded. I've lost confidence in cows.

They have no gratitude and no emotions

of an exalted character. They are not

fit for pets. A horse belongs to the

about as much affection as a mule. She

s a machine to manufacture milk, and

Nevertheless, I never like to sell my

for my own use, and I never want to

eat a beef-steak that comes from one of

my own raising. Now hogs are very

lifferent. I have no lingering affection

for a live hog. I can see a fat one

killed with perfect indifference. It is

his nature to be killed. He had just as

liness, no traits of character, but after

he is dead and dressed and dissected

there is a greater variety of good things about him than about any other

animal. There is backbone and spare

rib and sausage and hog's feet and

hog's head and brains and jowls and

turnip-greens and souse and lard and

cracklin-bread and middling and ham

and shoulder, and they are all good

and yet all different in taste and satis-

Well, the other morning I went down

to feed the hogs, and as I was throw-

ing the corn over in the pen the old

cotswo'd ram jumped in to divide the

breakfast, and as he was butting the

hogs around lively I picked up a little

stick and climbed over the low fence to

coasts. I had some little hesitation

about this business, and proceeded

just stepped backward a little and bowed his neck and doubled up his

fore feet and made a lunge at me, and

would have knocked me clean over the

fence but I was over before he got to

me. I was as mad as Julius Cæsar,

and I grabbed up a fence rail and stood

have dominion over me. - Atlanta Con-

jumped out where he jumped in.

slowly and shook the stick at him.

VOL. XX--NO. 15.

EATON, OHIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1887.

WHOLE NUMBER 1034.

# General News Summary.

Interesting Home and Foreign New

CONCRESSIONAL ATE, Feb. 15.—Mr. Jones (Nev.) from the Committee reported the House amend to the Trade Dollar bill, with a recommendation of the Committee of Finance Committee reported the House amendment to the Trade Dollar bill, with a recommendation of non-concurrence, which was agreed to, and Messra. Jones, Morrill and Beck were appointed Senafe conferees. The House bill amending the act dividing the State of Missouri into two judicial districts and to divide the Eastern and Western districts into divisions, was reported with amendments and passed. By a vote of 39 to 15 the Senate then took up Mr. Camerore's bill to increase the naval establishment, and it was discussed until two o'clock, when the Eads Tohauntepeo bill presented as unfinished business. Mr. Morgan offered an amendment, which was adopted, providing that nothing in the act shall be construed as affecting any rights of the United States that may now exist under any treaty with Mexico. Pending further action on the bill the Senate adjourned. Houss.—The following bills were reported and referred to Committee of the Whole: To encourage the holding of an industrial exhibition by the colored people in 1888; to increase the naval establishment. The House then went into Committee of the Whole on the Diplomatic and Consular Appropriation bill. Chauses increasing the salaries of the Minister to Liberia and the Consul General to Peru, also appropriating \$150,000 for the erection of a legation building at Tokio, Japan, and \$5,000 for the repair of the legation promises at Bangkok, Siam, were stricken from the bill. The committee rose without completing consideration of the measure. A bill was passed appropriating \$150,000 for the erection of a public building at Bing-

stricken from the bill. The committee rose without completing consideration of the measure. A bill was passed appropriating \$150,000 for the creetion of a public building at Binghamton, N. Y., and the House adjourned.

SHNATE, Feb. 18.—The presiding officer presented the credentials of David Turple as Senstor from Indiana, and they were referred to the Committee on Privileges and Elections. Consideration of the Cameron bill to increase the naval establishment was then resumed. The nameudment offered by Mr. Hale (250,000 bonus or penalty for each quarter knot above or below twenty knots an hour) was adopted, and the bill, with other amendments, was passed. The Hale bill to provide for the increase of the naval establishment was then taken up and debated at some length, but went over without action. Mr. Blair then offered resolutions in honor of his late. colleague, Senstor Pike, and addressed the Senste in cubogy of the deceased Senator. Further culogies were delivered by several Senators, after which the resolutions were adopted and the Senate, as a further mark of respect, adjourned.

A dug-out capsized on the 18th in the back-water, seven miles from Smithland, Ky., drowning Mrs. Abner Cooper and child, and a boy named Nick Roach. The back-water seven miles from Smithland, Ky., drowning Mrs. Abner Cooper and child, and a boy named Nick Roach. The back-water seven miles from Smithland, Ky., drowning Mrs. Abner Cooper and child, and a boy named Nick Roach. The back-water seven miles from Smithland, Ky., drowning Mrs. Abner Cooper and child, and a boy named Nick Roach. The back-water seven miles from Smithland, Ky., drowning Mrs. Abner Cooper and child, and a boy named Nick Roach. The back-water seven miles from Smithland, Ky., drowning Mrs. Abner Cooper and child, and a boy named Nick Roach. The back-water seven miles from Smithland, Ky., drowning Mrs. Abner Cooper and child, and a boy named Nick Roach. The back-water seven miles from Smithland, Ky., drowning Mrs. Abner Cooper and child, and a boy named Nick Roach. The back-water, seven miles from Smithland, Ky., drowning Mrs. Abner Cooper and child, and a boy named Nick Roach. The back-water, seven miles from Smithland, Ky., drowning Mrs. Abner Cooper and child, and a boy named Nick Roach. The back-water, seven miles from Smithland, Ky., drowning Mrs. Abner Cooper and child, and a boy named Nick Roach. The back-water, seven miles from Smithland, Ky., drowning Mrs. Abner Cooper and child, and a boy named Nick Roach. The back-water, seven miles from Smithland, Ky., drowning Mrs. Abner Cooper and child, and a boy named Nick Roach. The back-water, seven miles from Smithland, Ky., drowning Mrs. Abner Cooper and child, and a boy named Nick Roach. The backers are recovered.

One of the cotton warehouses of the American Trust and Dock Company on Staten Island, N. Y., was struck by light-ning on the 17th, setting fire to a number of bales of cotton on the top fioor. The flames spread rapidly to two adjoining warehouses and all were destroyed. They contained 10,000 bales of cotton, and the loss is estimated at \$800,000 cy fully insured.

An examination

it was passed. The House then adjourned.

SEMATE, Feb. 19.—The presiding officer laid
sefore the Senate resolutions from the Maine
Legislature in regard to trade relations with
Canada. Mr. Edmunds presented the confersuce report on the Utah polygamy bill in the
shape of a substitute for both Senate and House
bill, and after a long debate the report was
agreed to—yeas 37, nays 13. The Senate then
proceeded to the consideration of the River and

### WASHINGTON.

The President on the 15th nominated Captain A. W. Greeley, Fifth Cavalry, to be Chief Signal Officer, with the rank of Brigadier General, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of General Hazen.

Land Commissioner Sparks will recommend to the Secretary of the Interior at an early date the restoration to settlement on. Logan, Morgan McCleary and Lou Rayborn charging them with banding themselves together for the purpose of killing Judge A. E. Cole, Colonel J. T. Young and his sor Allie W. Young, now county attorney o Rowan. The conspiracy was detected through the arrest of one Harris, who confessed that he had been hired by Henry S early date the restoration to settlement en-try under the public land laws the 26,000 acres of land formerly patented to the State of Iowa for the Sioux City and St. Paul ogan to assist in killing the above parties and had promised to secure four other per-sons to aid him. The plan agreed upon was to shoot their victims through the brush or Railroad Company, and recently reconveyed by the State to the United States. At San Francisco on the 16th the police arrested J. E. Stiles and H. C. Dean, who are alleged to be the perpetrators of the re-

Thus far during February the receipts of the Government have averaged about \$1,000,000 per day. The expenditures, however, are unusually great, the pension payments alone being about \$21,000,000.

The President has vetoed the bill appropriating \$10,000 for the distribution of seeds to the drought-stricken counties of Taxas

cent dynamite outrages on the Sutter and Geary street cable lines. The Indiana House on the 16th passed the local option temperance bill which permits a vote on the question upon the petition of one-tenth of the voters in each township. to the drought-stricken counties of Texas.

The first allowance under the recent act of Congress pensioning the survivors and widows of the Mexican war was made by The bill was passed by a vote of 57 to 41 Fifty-three Republicans and four Demo the Commissioner of Pensions to Senato John S. Williams, of Kentucky. rats voted for the measure.
At St. Louis on the 17th the jury in the

Including the Hale bill passed on the 17th, the Senate has passed within a few days bills appropriating \$46,000,000 for coast defenses, naval vessels, fortifications, etc.

Through representations made by Congressman Muller, of New York, the House of Committee on appropriations has agreed

reet strike of two years ago, returned verdict of not guilty.

Messrs. Curtis & Atkinson, cattle men o Henrietta, Tex., have contracted to deliver to a Montreal (Can.) firm on June 1 six lings up to six-year-old cows, for \$90,000.

ate on the 17th: Samuel N. Aldrich, to be Assistant Treasurer of the United States at Boston; John M. Mercer, to be Surveyor of Customs at Burlington, Ia.; Owen Mc-Gloughlin, to be Surveyor of Customs at Dubuque, Ia.; Arthur K. Delancy, of Wis-consia, to be Collector of Customs for the District of Alaska, William W. Armarona District of Alaska; William W. Armstrong to be Postmaster at Cleveland, O.

George H. Thacher, ex-Mayor of Albany N. Y., and for many years one of its lead-ing Democratic citizens, died at St. Augus-tine. Fla., on the 16th.

twice within the past few weeks of burg-lary, at New York, mainly upon the testi-mony given by his mother and sister, was school, who has recently been licensed t on the 16th sentenced to twenty years in The coke workers of the Connellsville

ourg, Va., one of the largest in the United States, was destroyed by fire on the 17th (Pa.) region and the coke syndicate are un-J. Church and B. Harmon were caught in ble to agree on a scale of wages. The men demand an advance of twenty per cent. The a storm in their vessel at Astoria, Ore., on As Election Board at Scranton, Pa., has syndicate offer an advance of five per cent., February 3 and blown out to sea. The been sent to juil for tampering with the

was consumed by the second night. From the men had no food, and got water but ence, when it rained. They were in a sadly emaciated condition.

The Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of New Haven, Conn., have notified all builders that they dem and nine hours as a day's work after May 1, and will not work with non-union men; the minimum wages to be \$2.65, and overtime to be paid for at fifty per cent. advance on regular time.

The municipal election in Philadelphia on the 16th resulted in the success of the entire Republican ticket; Fittler, Republican, for Mayor, had a plurality of \$3.238. The question of licensing saloons was voted upon in six wards under the "local option" law, and in each of the wards a decided majority was given in favor of license. Nathan Eckelberry, convicted at Toledo O., of the murder of Lewis Leidy last spring, was on the 16th sentenced to the penitentiary for ninety-nine years.

The snow blockade on the Central Pacific continued on the 16th. No mails had been received at San Francisco from the East

or three days. William Ellison, book-keeper for Hibbard was given in favor of license.

Five hundred representatives of prominent New York firms met on the 16th to form a building employers' protective federation for the protection of employers against the unjust demands and restrictions of leben representatives. & Co., Chicago Board of Trade brokers, is said to be missing and short in his accounts for about \$2,000, supposed to have been lost

Near Navidad, Tex., on the 16th Jame Near Navidad, Tex., on the 16th James Richards, a negro prisoner in charge of Deputy Sheriff Upchurch, suddenly seized the latter's revolver and shot him dead. The next evening a band of seventy-five masked men took Richards from the custody of the guards and hung him to a neighboring tree. The residence of the parents of Stat. Representative John Baughman at Dalton

Representative John Baughman at Dalton, O., was destroyed by fire on the 17th. They were over eighty years old and lived alone. The body of the old gentleman was taken from the ruins, and his wife was so badly ourned that she can not recover. The grand jury at St. Louis, Mo., has i

The grand fury at St. Louis, Mo., has indicted a number of judges and clerks of election of that city for frauds committed at the November election, and some fifty arrests have been made.

The Des Moines (Is.) Board of Health arrested and quarantined a clergyman who conducted the funeral services of children who died from diphtheria, contrary to regulations prohibiting public funerals in such cases. He appealed to the State Board of Health, which has affirmed the action of the local board. scribe to the McGlynn fund.

It is stated on good authority that Robert Bonner recently refused an offer of \$100,000 for Maud S., the queen of the turf.

James W. Foshay, of the Broadway railroad, who was under indictment at New York for having as president of the road bribed the aldermen for passing the franchise, died at his home on the 17th.

The bill to exempt women from the death

chise, died at his home on the 17th.

The bill to exempt women from the death penalty for murder was defeated in the New York Assembly on the 18th.

The Goodyear Metallic Rubber Shoe Company's works at Naugatuck, Conn., has been shut down indefinitely. It is said that the company has \$1,500,000 worth of finished goods on hand.

While walking on the railroad track near Milburn, N. J., on the 17th, Nellie Marion and William Van Tassal were struck by a Health, which has animed the action of the local board.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad Company has equipped two passenger trains between Chicago and Milwaukee with apparatus for heating by steam from the locomotive. The company is also build-

the locomotive. The company is also building an iron heating car to carry a boiler for
generating steam for heating the train and
to run next the engine.

At Wheeling, W. Va., on the 17th John
Wagoner drove a team of horses into the
river for the purpose of washing off his
wagon. The water being deep, the animals
lost their balance and the horses and driver
were drowned. A. J. Howard, warden of the Southern Indiana Penitentiary at Land

Indiana Penitentiary at Jeffersonville, re-signed on the 18th. A legislative investi-gating committee has unearthed a shortage of between \$60,000 and \$80,000 in his ac ounts, besides the fact that he has obtaine large sums of money from convicts on repr don. Howard has been warden of the per

### FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

The military committee of the lower house of the Hungarian Diet has approved the credit of 7,460,000 floring asked by the Govrament for national defense.

A panic has been caused in financial and military circles at Cairo by the withdrawa expenses of the Egyptian army.

Twenty-five thousand of the 75,000 prisoners confined in the jalls throughout India
were released on the 16th as an act of clem-

The Austrian Government has introduced bill in the reichsrath appropriating \$12,00,000 florins for the equipment of the land imprisonment during the war, ended in the United States Circuit Court at New York

16th rejected, by a vote of 136 to 253, the motion of Mr. Cameron, member for Glasgow, demanding an inquiry into the allegations of harsh and unjust administration

Five men, John Benton, Thomas Wood ruff, Julius Bagot, William Carver and James McCormack, were killed, and two others were seriously injured on the 17th in the Wilbur mines at Lavant, Ont., by a fall f earth from the roof.

of earth from the roof.

At Winnipeg, Man., the judgment given in the case of Thomas Blackstone, who robbed the National Bank of Portland, Me., of \$30,000, refuses the extradition of the prisoner on the ground that the offense is not forgery under the common law, but only embezzlement. The prisoner was released.

A St. Petersburg dispatch says the conviction is rapidly gaining ground in Russian Government circles that war between France and Germany is inevitable.

An explosion in the Catch colliery at Rhondda. Wales, on the 18th entombed

ds, Wales, on the 18th ent fifty-two miners. Twenty-nine were rescued unburt and eight were taken out in jured. The rescue of the remainder alive missioner of the Chancery Court at Louis-ville, Ky., and that lady qualified at once and has the distinction of being the only woman commissioner ever holding an office

From the New Hebrides come repor hat the French are constructing thre

#### LATER NEWS. CAPTAIN UNGER, who killed Augu

Bohle, was sentenced to twenty year hard labor at Sing Sing. Coneness is approaching its clo 1,175 bills on the House calendar. THE Grand Opera-house at Columbus, O., was destroyed by fire on the morning

ARCHIBALD FORMES and George Augustus Sala, famous newspaper correspondents in England, think there will be no war beween Germany and France. France is not strong enough for Germany—in other words, though in fine fighting condition. omes under a lighter-weight class.

"HAPPY BOB" VAN BRUNT, of the Salva tion Army, was sentenced at Elmira, N.Y., to hang on April 15, for the murder of

THE Merchants' National Bank of Deadwood. Dak., has closed. Liabilities assets about \$4,000,000.

LOOKOUT mountain, Tennessee, has bee purchased by a syndicate, with the inten ion of making it a pleasure resort. In a fight between Union bakers at Chicago, Albert Krenger, an Anarchist stab-bed Albert Kort with a knife that is said

to have been poisoned. THE Emery Opera-house, Titusville, Pa. was totally destroyed by fire. PAUL C. RUSSELL, a St. Louis editor killed by a train at Chicago.

THOMAS HOBBS, Evansville, Ind., has bee given a life sentence for the murder of Dant, Weller. wife and then himself. They were well-to-do, but had quarreled. He has died. She

A VILLAIN burglarized W. E. Snyder's house at Findlay, O., and then attempted to blow up the place by turning on the gas In a big rat hunt at Millersburg, O., three thousand tails were reported captured in

two weeks. Captain James Uhl's crowd won the day and a big supper. THE redemption of the trade dollars. about seven millions of them, will be com-menced as soon as the President puts his signature to the bill, which will be in a

few days. JOHN W. GILLESPIE, of Mt. Airy, near Cincinnati, eighty-five years old when he died, was buried by his five brothers and nephew, aged seventy-eight, seventy-one, sixty-nine, sixty-seven and fifty-four re-

circular to constructors of passenger cars the best methods of building and heating to prevent loss of life and property by

FICTION IN POLITICS. How the Lie, Called History, Is Made Up from Some Newspapers of the Period.— The Tilden Letter, the Vest Case and the President's Message.

There is ordinarily little use in paying any attention to political announcements unless the evidence is conclusively given. The art of correct statement in print about leaders and parties has disappeared from almost every newspaper. If a politician says a thing himself in a letter or a speech that is one thing. If in any journal, which he can not be suspected of making his medium, an announcement is made concerning him, the announcement may be accepted as certainly incorrect. No list of current inaccuries can be made complete. A few signal ones,

however, can be referred to. Shortly after Mr. Tilden's death, for instance, a writer on the New York Sun, A. M. Gibson, said that Mr. Tilden had mailed to President Cleveland a copy of his (Mr. Tilden's) letter on coast defenses, which was formally addressed to Speaker Carlisle. Mr. Gibson said: "Mr. Tilden read to me the letter himself and in my presence dis-patched a copy to Mr. Cleveland." This was written long after the letter had become public, and shortly subsequent to Mr. Tilden's death. The intention was to acquit Mr. Tilden of the charge that had been brought against him at the time of the publication of the letter, to the effect that he had taken a good deal on himself in addressing Congress through the Speaker, in advance of the President's message, on a National subject, over the President's head. Mr. Tilden had never met the charge. John Bigelow, Manton Marble and Andrew H. Green had never refuted it. They were the men of all men who would be expected to do so, for they did much of Mr. Tildid investigation with the utmost enden's writing business for him. G. W. thusiasm. Smith, Mr. Tilden's secretary, has Some d never met that charge. A. M. Gibson sought to meet it with an explicitness that was unmistakable. His statement was accepted and commented on adversely to Mr. Cleveland by all the anti-Cleveland papers, among which was many a paper that had been anti-Tilden, until it could use a mock respect

for Tilden as a club with which to hit Cleveland The fact that the men reported to be nearest to Mr. Tilden never dealt with lant soldier who had been taken in this matter has been referred to to at-tach to Mr. Gibson's statement this ap-to protect and care for in a home pendix: Mr. Cleveland never received any copy of that letter from Mr. Til- ple had provided, it was a tale calcuden or any one else. The first he ever saw of it was when he opened the morning papers and found it in them The authority for this statement is the of the same institution, all freighted He is not dead. No one need wait until after his death to deny that he received it or inquire of others than he welcome and honored guest of the alive. He can be asked any time, the comfort that sacred name implies, This declaration is made without any design of reflecting on A. M. Gibson's

certainty that he saw the letter mailed to Mr. Cleveland. It may have mistrusted for mailing may have lost it. the case is that Mr. Cleveland never received that letter. He never adopted and never has concerned himself about the theory of having been lighted by the fact of the letter not having been sent to him. Small suggestions do not affect him. But he has in opinion of that comment which has

been based on the allegation that he did receive the letter and took no no-Another statement has been as positively made to the effect that the President's sister, Miss R. E. Cleveland wrote that part of his first message about Mormonism. The statement was made in a way to be offensive to the President and the lady. It could not have been more positively made had it been made by either or both of them. It was and is an an absolutely truthless statement. The lady knew nothing about that or any other part of the message until she read it in the papers. Intrinsically the statement, true or false, was unimportant. Morally it has the character which any entirely false declaration, large or small, has. The squibs, slurs, argumentations and overt or covert sneers built up on this often-reiterated lie have not in its demand for an investigation been few. They are multiplied con-stantly. A quiet man in Washington and a studious lady at Holland Patent know at least two things: One, that the statement is an untruth: two. that those who originate it and periodically reissue it are aware that it is an untruth. Of that impurity of the mind which a lie denotes, they also have an

As often and as specifically as the two declarations indicated are made appears another to the effect that Mr. Daniel Manning developed Grover Cleveland as a candidate for Governor at Syracuse, in 1882, and elected him to the office. Mr. Manning controlled the Albany delegation at that convention. The delegates voted against Cleveland on every ballot from first to last in that convention—one man excepted, Rufus W. Peckham, who insisted on voting for him and who did it alone. The eleven others voted for Slocum on every ballot, including the last, pursuant to a promise Mr. Manning made General Slocum in Albany before the convention. Every daily in this State had the ballots in it on September 22, 1882. They will tell the story. Yet nearly every daily will continue the declaration which those ballots confute to the end of time. Journalism seems to be the calling which is based on forgetfulness and inspired by imagination, just as Sir Astley Cooper said medicine was based on conjecture and improved by mur-

Again, just before Congress last met, the report was well-nigh universal that Senator Vest had read the riot act to President Cleveland about the suspension of District Attorney Benton, in Missouri. Vest and Cleveland are alive and are not given to lying. The Senator did not say one word of the kind ascribed to him. He paid his respects to the President, as one man ly to their misfortunes, which they have to another. The incident of his visit bravely struggled to overcome. - Des was accepted as sufficient basis on Moines Leader

which to erect the superstructure mendacity that he had called the President to account. Newspapers have created an opinion for themselves have created an opinion for thems in the minds of the President and the Senator by that performance. - George Hope, in Brooklyn Eagle.

THE DIFFERENCE.

A Far-Away "Outrago" Over Which Republicans Are "Politically" Indignant and One Near at Hand Which They Will

Three citizens of Texas, or three men claiming to be such, appeared at Washington not long since with a harrowing tale of political outrage whereof they were the victims. They asked that the Senate investigate the case and that body by a strict party vote has decided to do so. The story was practically unsupported-except so far as each of the three men supported the other two. It was very suspiciously like a number of stories which have come from the South at times when the Repub lican party was in need of fuel to fire the partisan hearts and keep the rank and file from falling into a condition of confidence in the South, Moreover, if the story was true it furnished no basis for Senatorial or Federal action. It might turn out in every line and word and detail exactly as narrated, and it would still be as purely a case for the tribunals and authorities of Texas as the horrible outrages in the north woods of Michigan and Wisconsin are cases for the tribunals and authorities of those States. The Senate can do absolutely nothing in the premises unless it be to make, or attempt to make, political capital for the Republican party. It can not punish the offenders or even compel the State of Texas to do it. Yet it has resolved to investigate the charges, and the Tribune of this city applands the resolution and urges

Some days before the alleged citizens of Texas made their appearance at Washington with their outrage budget a poor widow in this city gave to the public an account of the suffering her usband, who had just died at the Soldiers' Home in Grand Rapids, had undergone in that institution. It would have been a sad and pathetic tale if the sufferer had been a pauper in the county house, or even a convict in one of our prisons. Told, as it was, of a galwhich the generous bounty of the peolated to make the blood boil in the veins of every patriotic citizen. It was followed by other tales from inmates ment, neglect and consequent suffering. Those who should have been the ever received it. He is State in a real home, with the care and

were represented as finding the place

a "mockery of a home" and a "hell."

Naturally an indignant cry went up

for investigation of the alleged abuses

and for a speedy remedy; and the Legislature was at once appealed to. There was nothing partisan in the cry. The charges were not made by citizens of a distant State. And the appeal was to a body which has full jurisdiction to examine and full power to cure the abuses, if any are found. It was a stronger case in its appeal to humanity and in the evidence by which it was supported than the Texas case; and it was presented, as the latter was not, to a perfectly proper tribunal. But the petty party organ saw no merit in the case. The wail of the stricken widow and the appeal of the suffering soldier were "insinuations" which deserved no attention from the Legislature or anybody else. The management of the Soldiers' Home was too great and wise and generous and good to be even suspetted of any thing; and it was only when a member of its own party with a manly consciousness of the disgrace the State would incur if the whitewashing policy were pursued moved for an investigation that this petty partisan organ abandoned its opposition and grudgingly joined in the demand. It had sharp eyes for alleged outrages in far-off Texas: it had erocodile tears to shed over alleged wrongs committed there; and it was exceedingly prompt when there was the faintest prospect that its party could make political capital, though there was no possibility that any wrong could be redressed. But it had no eyes or tears to moisten them when the alleged sufferers are its own fellow-citizens in whose kind and generous treatment the whole State was interested. It could not even see its way clear to asking for an inquiry into the matter until the resolution offered by a member of its own party satisfied it that the partisan whitewash brush could no longer be wielded with safety. There is a good deal of this "Mrs. Jellaby" business of straining the sight so in looking after the far-off suffering

close at hand. And it is all the more contemptible business when the ignoring of the suffering and misery near at hand is deliberate, as it has been in the Tribune's dealing with the Soldiers' Home matter.—Detroit Free Press. -The excuses and apologies for the rejection by the Senate of Mr. Matthews as Recorder of Washington continue to be offered. They appear to be presented as sops to the sensibilities of the colored race. It is doubtful if they answer their purpose. The intelligent colored men of the country who have spoken on this question, understand what was the animus of the Senate's action. As for those who are less informed, we suppose they will continue to be claimed as the property of the Republican party, and the President, who has stood by the colored race in this contest, will still be represented to them as their inborn enemy. - Boston

that the eyes are blinded to the misery

-All hail the new South. have no doubt of its coming prosperity, nor of the credit due to its own people of both colors. If they need capital and fresh blood it is due main-

MADAME MALIBRAN.

Mme. Malibran, who was the first opera singer heard in Washington. came to the United States with her parents, Senor and Mme. Garcia, when girl. In November, 1825, the Garcia troupe made their first appearance in New York, in "Il Barbiere." They also produced several of Rossini's operas, which were novelties there and then. But this daughter was not considered to have succeeded. Rosina and Cenerentola were her most popular parts, but she made a very favorable mpression as Desdemonia, in which one night when she came to the footlights to obey an encore, the audience begged her to sing "Home, Sweet Home," which she did, much to their satisfaction, and perhaps to her own

Garcia soon saw that his enterprise just fail. There was then in New York a French merchant named Malibran, certainly fifty years old, who had the reputation of being immensely rich. He fell in love with Miss Garcia, and offered her his hand. The poor girl, not quite eighteen, knew not what to do, what to say. Malibran, in reply to Garcia's complaint that his daughter's marriage would deprive the family of the fruits of her natural gifts as a vocalist, magnificently promised to pay him 100,000 francs as an equivalent. So December and May were matrimonially united. Malibran made handsome mar riage settlements on his bride, and the nuptials came off on March 23, 1826, one day before the lady completed the ripe age of eighteen. In a few weeks Malibran became a bankrupt and a prisoner for debt, without having paid any thing to Garcia, who went off to Mexico. Mme. Malibran got an engagement as a singer at one of the New York theaters, her salary being paid every night in advance to her husband. She had already, from a sense of justice, surrendered to his reditors the marriage settlement which ne had executed. At last she was compelled to leave him and return to he native Paris, in December, 1827, before she was twenty. There she resided with her husband's sister. again did she visit America, though she always hoped, after she had become the best singer in Europe, to have had that satisfaction.

Mme. Malibran sang in private, be fore a select and very critical company, very soon after her return to Paris, and the verdict being emphatically in her favor, she immediately was asked to perform at the Italian opera, which she did in January, 1828, in "Semiramde." The impression which her youth and beauty pro-duced upon the largest and most brilliant audience she had ever seen was not weakened by her singing. She received a regular engagement at the Italian opera, and soon established herself a decided favorite with the aulience. She appeared in many of Ros sini's operas, which the vast compas of her voice (contralto) enabled her to justice to. Once successful in Paris she was welcomed everywhere else and possessed increasing popularity in England, France and Italy during the rest of her life, a period of not less than eight years. She died in the autumn of 1836, in her twenty-ninth year -Ben Perley Poore, in Boston Budget.

## FEATHERED PROPHETS.

Peculiar Notes Foretelling Rain So Quite a number of birds announ the coming of rain; for instance, the magpie, the owl, the yellow thrush and the greenfinch. This is also done by means of peculiar notes which they never sound on other occasions. Nic olardot has essayed to reproduce these notes by letters. There are also storn birds, so-called procellaria, which in similar manner—that is to say, by the use of certain peculiar sounds-predict the coming of a storm, even a long time in advance. Birds thus can feel and announce the coming of rain and storm; and the ancients ascribed to them the faculty of prediction. In their flight and in their voices indications of coming events were sought The augurs of old had established whole science of the flight and the voices of birds. Nor is it improbable that training was resorted to, to aid in procuring such predictions-that is to say, to create favorable or unfavorable omens, whichever might happen to est suit the plans of the priests at the time. Louis Napoleon, in our nineteenth century, intended convince the French people, by the aid of a trained eagle which was to have alighted on his head at the right noment, that he was the predestined successor of his great uncle. Nicolardot does not go quite so far as the augurs of the ancients, but he also ascribes to birds a prescience of coming events, especially of approaching misfortune, to which feeling they lend expression by certain peculiar sounds. As an example he cites a tale from O'Meara's "Voice from St. Helena." When the French entered Moscow, this author relates a great flock of ravens came and settled on the towers of the Kremlin. From there these birds, to which the ancients asbribed great sagacity, came flying down close to the heads of the soldiers, flapped their wings, and kept up a continuous croaking. The troops were much disheartened by this occurrence and feared misfortune. Shortly before the terrible conflagration broke out all the ravens had disappeared, flying away in great numbers .- Ueber Land

-An English alliterative triumph i the following line, composed by a lady in the year 1800 on the occasion of gentleman of the name of Lee planting lane with lilacs: Let lovely lilacs line Lee's lonely lane! In which not only every word, but

same letter. -A woman will tell her friend that her bonnet doesn't fit, that her new dress wants taking in the waist, or let ing out in the bustle, or something like that, but no woman will ever tel even her bitterest enemy that her baby

is anything but absolutely perfection. -

every syllable, commences with

# The Gaton Democrat,

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL -One hundred and fifty of the 365 colleges in this country publish papers.

—Congregational singing has been introduced in the Roman Catholic York.

thing of the world. It alone will gen-tleize, if unmixed with cant.—N. Y.

—Rev. Dr. Hoyt, an evangelist in the Southwest, preached 535 times, and re-ceived 1,008 open confessions of Christ

during the year 1886.

—A returned missionary at San Francisco predicts that Japan will accept Christianity as its national faith by the fered from a natural infirmity; upon which the Emperor said: 'I thought Lord Cathcart mentioned that you had close of this century.

—New York City contributed \$600,000 in excess of what she received
from the State last year for the support
of the common schools.

—There is more apparent religious
interest among the Harvard sundergraduates this season than for many

years past.—Hartford Courant.
—The Protestants and old Cathol occupy the Church of the Holy Spirit, at Heidelberg, together. Their ser-vices are held at different hours.

-The question of maintaining an Anglican Bishop in Jerusalem, which has been in abeyance for several years. has lately been revived, and under circumstances that leave no doubt of the

cumstances that leave no doubt of the spendy re-establishment of the see.

—The "Beacon" Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia has added to its other useful agencies a medical and surgical dispensary, with a full staff of physicians, where medical treatment and medicine are furnished to the poor without charge.—Philadelphia Press.

—The First Presbyterian Church, of New York, which has existed for more than one hundred years without any

than one hundred years without any other musical instrument in it than a precentor's tuning-fork, has at last yielded to the demands of its youngen members and will purchase a tenthousand-dollar organ.—N. Y. Christian Theorem.

-An English clergyman is alarmed at the drift of the state church. He declares: "It is saturated with popery, and leavened with worldling course, I know there are exceptions leed, he can not possibly have been more ignorant of the mere business of but, as I tell you, the general condition but, as I tell you, the general condition of the Church of England is appalling. insular army, if the Duke of Welling- For the most part, it is being us ton's judgment of that gallant force, as mighty instrument for the pervers

expressed in repeated general orders, are to be accepted as sound. As for the root of the matter, the readiness to in a State north of this were surprised in a State lay about him in case of need there never was any doubt on that point. The countryman who dismissed the would least expect a gift. Here is the story that the mob had stormed Ab-botsford, with Sir Walter in it, without loss of life, on the ground that it was explanation, as given by the giver himmanifestly absurd, knew his man. Carlyle, for all he was so pharisaical and splenetic, and I know not what, in his sake, as well as for the sake of the

-Since the union a few years ago religious denomination in Ont Can., and they are, it appears, making the most rapid progress. The Presby-terians come next. The Anglicans are third in size, and said to be the tardies in growth. The Roman Cathol fourth. The Congregationalists and Baptists have not taken very firm hold of Canadian soil as yet -- A

-Greece has 83 gymnasia, 200 secondary schools and 1,717 pr schools. These are all public. A the private educational establish honored me and respected me, but sud-denly, in the twinkling of an eye and the first place must be given to the So the first place must be given to the ciety for the Higher Education of Women, in connection with which a lyese for girls was established a few years and of 76 teachers and bone, and you might have heard the collision for fifty yards. It hurt so bad 1,476 pupils. Greeks send their there from all parts of the east. cation is very liberally endowed in Greece, and the sums which Greeks settled in foreign countries send home for this purpose are very large.

-"I wouldn't be a fool, if I were you," said Jones to a friend. "If you were me you wouldn't be a fool," the reply.—The Judge.
—Youthful astronomer to Chicago

girl—Have you ever seen Sirius, the dog star? Chicago giri—No; does he play in "Uncle Tom's Cabin?"—New Haven News. nobility, but a cow is a scrub. She has

Fannie—You forgot my birthday.

Jack. Jack—I thought it was on the
first of April. Fannie—Many persons attle to the butcher. I never kill one think so when they see my hus Boston Beacon.

—Shall I teach you what knowledge is? When you know a thing, to hold that you know it; and when you do not know a thing, to confess your ignorance, is knowledge. - Confuc -A Kansas City man has a len

lief be killed as not. There is no attraction about him; no beauty or comethat weighs six pounds twelve and one-fourth ounces. Persons desiring to use hotographs of the weed to stir into water for picnic purposes are now being supplied.— Tid-Büs. She never refused .-

There was a young lady named Hu Who never was known to refughes To go out of a night, On a young man's invight, To take one of a couple of stugi

-That couple who has just passed us reminds me of a sort of fruit, which is neither palatable nor desirable, gentleman to a friend. "What makes hem so objectionable?" asked his friend. "They are a prickly pear."-

National Weekly.

-Mrs. de Hobson (complacently)-Yes, Mr. Featherly, that is a portrait chastise him and make him depart those of myself when a little girl. It was painted by a celebrated artist. Mr. Featherly (anxious to say the right thing)-Er-one of the old man N. Y. Sun.

-People that never had any with to spare themselves are always ready to egg on and chuckle when they see a better fellow going a bit astray. Every cur rans after and barks when a nobleblooded mastiff gets a tin can tied to

his tail.—Mrs. Whitney.

—He had just reached the stage outside and punched him until he The good book says that man shall where he remarked: "Ah, thou art have domin'on over the beasts of the fairer than the evening air clad in the field but it looks like mine are in a beauty of a thousand stars," when a state of rebellion, and are trying to mother's veice was heard exclain "Lucee, get your beau to carry out the ash barrel!